



Grade-school students from Westridge School gather to see the annual Christmas tree lighting at the school's National Bank. The bank gave the school \$150 to make the homemade decorations that covered the tree. Despite Santa missing the program, the children enjoyed sticky candy canes and singing Christmas carols.

ut Santa doesn't show

Kids watch tree lighting

By GINA CALDWELL
Staff Writer

anta never made it, but more than elementary age kids from Westridge School in Provo came to the annual Christmas tree lighting at Zion's First National Bank.

Third, fourth, fifth and sixth graders decorated the bank for the tree, sang songs and waited impatiently for the arrival of Santa Nick.

"We have been inviting elementary kids to decorate the bank for quite a while," said Diana Jackman, customer service representative for the bank and Christmas program coordinator.

"We have been organizing this for the last two months. I am very happy with the results," she said.

The bank gave the school \$150 for the homemade decorations.

"The money will be used in a variety of ways," said John Jackman, sixth grade teacher at Westridge. Each class community will receive part of the money.

"They can buy books, school supplies, go to the movies or on field trips or do whatever their class wants with the money, he said.

"The bank spent about \$500 on the program and refreshments, but it was well worth it," said Diana Jackman. "Even though Santa had a few problems with his sleigh and didn't quite make it."

The bank was packed with students, their parents and bank employees. "We did not expect nearly this many people here. Last year we had about 200 show up for the lighting of the tree," she said.

The funny thing was in all the confusion of people, sticky candy canes, cookies, and carolers, someone forgot to turn on the tree lights.

The best thing about Christmas is the presents, according to the majority of the students at the event.

"I like how everyone is so happy," said the sixth-grade women were a pretty good thing around Christmas too.

Fred Carr, 12, likes the "spirit of the Christmas season."

"It was a good program, involving students, parents and the community," Jackman said.

Chrysler firm agreement

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. and the auto workers union reached a tentative agreement Thursday on an immediate wage increase that paves the way for an end to a 5-week-old Canadian strike and the signing of a new contract for U.S. workers.

United Auto Workers union President Douglas A. Fraser said at a news conference that he was optimistic that the 85,000 U.S. Chrysler workers would accept the new offer.

However, he refused to detail terms of the agreement.

Canadian terms

Agreement on the Canadian terms had been announced Thursday morning in Toronto, and top negotiators immediately flew back to Detroit to complete the U.S. talks.

UAW bargainers had also refused to reveal the size of the Canadian pay raise, but earlier this week they had rejected 30 cents an hour, saying the rank and file demanded at least \$1 an hour.

The raise, negotiated in talks that began Nov. 22, was "substantial," said Ken Gerard, president of the Canadian UAW bargaining committee. "We're happy to see that the company came here with the amount of money that we were looking for. I'm sure the membership will ratify it without any problem."

Ratification voting for the 10,000 Canadian

Chrysler workers was tentatively scheduled for Saturday and Sunday and the striking Canadian autoworkers should be able to return to work Monday, Robert White, director of the Canadian UAA said at a Toronto news conference.

About 4,000 U.S. Chrysler workers were laid off because of parts shortages from the Canadian strike, and they probably will return two or three days after Canadian plants resume operation, said Thomas Miner, Chrysler vice president of industrial relations.

Last push

The last push at Chrysler headquarters in Highland Park began a few hours after UAW and Chrysler officials in Toronto announced agreement on economic terms for a Canadian pact. Canadian negotiators hoped to wrap up non-economic details by late Thursday, said White.

Fraser and Miner returned to the Detroit suburb of Highland Park on Thursday to lead the U.S. talks.

Canadian workers walked out Nov. 5 when Chrysler said it could not afford to give them a raise. U.F. workers — 43,200 on the payroll and 42,200 on indefinite layoff — had demanded an immediate 10 percent increase but voted against a strike and in favor of resuming talks later.

The latest round of talks beginning Nov. 22 was designed to reach agreements simultaneously in the U.S. and Canada.

Clark gets praise from Reagan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mechanical-heart recipient Barney Clark received a telegram from President Reagan on Thursday and gave his doctors further evidence of recovery by complaining about the way nurses brushed his teeth.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, said in the telegram that the 61-year-old retired dentist had given everyone "a great lesson in faith" in the week since he became the first person to receive a permanent plastic heart.

And doctors continued to praise the Jarvik-7 heart as a valuable tool in Clark's recovery from the surgery and from post-operative complications.

"Dr. Clark's recovery from major surgery appears to have been helped by the presence of an artificial heart, which could be adjusted to facilitate his recovery in ways not available to a regular patient," said Dr. Chase Peterson, University of Utah vice president for health sciences.

Peterson said Clark had shown steady improvement since Wednesday while slowly recovering consciousness from seizures that wracked him Tuesday morning, sending him back on the critical list.

Both the seizures and sedatives used to suppress them have kept Clark in an unconscious and semi-conscious state, he said.

Clark was responding well Thursday to changes in his diet and other efforts to correct the chemical imbalance doctors believe brought on the seizures, Peterson said.

Indeed, Clark's kidney function is now considered better than it was before the historic surgery Dec. 1, he said.

While not fully conscious, Clark's recognition and response to nurses and others in his intensive-care room was improving.

Executives plan pending cuts, study indicates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business executives plan to cut jobs in the coming year, plan cuts in their spending on automation and modernization, a recent survey indicated.

Executives' plans, spelled out in a Commerce Department report, are little change that spend-alike improvements will help national economy to recovery Reagan administration once

perhaps better news, the Labor report reported that jobless claims were down for the 11th week in a row, and that benefits dropped sharply in 11 weeks of November.

Drop expected

ever, the figures were for the year ending Nov. 1982, and most claims offices were closed one normal working day. So it would have been expected to even if there had been no real layoffs.

report also said the number of drawing unemployment compensation dropped to 4.57 million during week ending Nov. 20 from the 4.84 million the previous week. That meant a decline to 5.2 percent the labor force from 5.5 percent the high mark for the recession.

Reason for monument siege

Harvard feared nuclear war

Editor's note: The author of this story was the middleman selected to carry messages between the man who threatened to blow up the Washington Monument and the police.

By STEVE KOMAROW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Beecher of Los Angeles was reading the inscription at the base of the Washington Monument to his blind daughter. Suddenly, a Park Service ranger ordered: "No questions, just go to the bottom of the hill."

It was 9:20 a.m. EST.

A work day Wednesday. Ronald Reagan was in the Oval Office, getting a national security briefing. Former diplomat L. Bruce Laing was addressing a symposium on terrorism. The Senate Judiciary Committee was discussing judgeship nominations.

So, on a December morning, on a day when 30,000 people normally would have gone to the top of the 555-foot Washington Monument, began a siege by a man obsessed with the fear that nuclear extinction awaits mankind unless someone can stop it — and with the thought that he could be the someone.

9:20 a.m.; Norman D. Mayer, 66, a retired handyperson from Miami Beach, Fla., arrived at the monument in a white 1979 Ford van with a legend on its side: "No. 1 Priority — Ban Nuclear Weapons." He parked at the door and told a guard that he had enough dynamite in his truck to blow up the monument. He carried a remote-control device he could detonate it.

9:30 a.m. — Park Police evacuated the monument, but eight people were trapped at its observation deck. Mayer gave an officer an envelope containing leaflets outlining his views on nuclear weapons. On the envelope, he scrawled his demands to speak to a newsmen with no dependents.

9:45 a.m. — Checking in with my office, I was told about the drama and headed for the monument.

ment.

10 a.m. — Police cordoned off the block around the monument. Word got around that people were trapped atop it. They included a woman Park Ranger; two couples, one on their honeymoon; and three men.

11:50 a.m. — I was selected as part of a press pool allowed to watch events from a command post. Members were divided into two groups — those with dependents, those without. We were shown Mayer's envelope and taken to the negotiators. After interviews by experts in negotiations — in which I was given every opportunity to back out — I was selected as the middleman.

Noon: The Smithsonian closed its National Museum of American History.

12:25 p.m. — I was instructed on how to behave in Mayer's presence. Just be a reporter, I was told; don't make any promises, and be honest.

12:35 p.m. — I started up the hill. Mayer stopped me about 25 feet away from him. "Lift up your jacket," he ordered. We started talking; he broke the ice by asking me about my job.

12:40 p.m. — I headed down the hill and reported to city police, FBI and Treasury agents and Park Police about the speech he delivered to me on nuclear disarmament and his demand for a ranger to "get the girl out of the tower."

1 p.m. — I went back to Mayer to see if a plainclothesman would be acceptable in the effort to free those atop the monument. No deal, he said; it had to be a ranger.

1:56 p.m. — Trip 3, with Detective Thomas Patrick Moyer of the Park Police, dressed as a ranger, complete with Smokey-the-Bear hat. Moyer spent 24 minutes inside the monument, emerging with the eight who were trapped.

2 p.m. — The entire National Mall area was cleared. About 20,000 government workers in nearby buildings were sent home.

2:30 p.m. — The Smithsonian station of the city's subway system was closed.

2:45 p.m. — At a press briefing, police said they believed an accomplice might be in the van.

3:30 p.m. — I made trip 4, with the police interested this time in whatever I could learn about the remote control Mayer was holding. I said to him that it took a lot of guts to do what he was doing. And he said, "If you know you're going to die tomorrow, it doesn't take guts." Police reinforcements arrived.

6 p.m. — On my final trip up the hill, there was little conversation. Moyer, the would-be ranger, accompanied me to turn on the monument lights.

7:35 p.m. — Mayer got into the van and slowly backed it away from the door. Then he pulled off, smashing down a flagpole. He got only a few yards farther. A volley of police shots rang out. The van tipped over. Police approached warily, fearful of an explosion.

7:45 p.m. — Bomb dogs were brought in to sniff for explosives. The police said the indications were "positive."

8 p.m. — A policeman with binoculars thought he saw someone run into the monument.

8:15 p.m. — Finding Mayer alive but unconscious in the van, police handcuffed him to the steering wheel. The bomb squad began a cautious search of the truck, which was to find no dynamite, but a few detonators.

8:45 p.m. — Police pulled Mayer from the van and put him on a stretcher. A physician pronounced him dead.

9 p.m. — Police entered the monument, believing a person was in a room at the top. A step-by-step search was begun.

12:20 a.m. Thursday — The search completed, police said no one was found inside the monument. The National Examiner said Mayer's body had wounds from four police bullets.

Inevitability of war discussed

By MIKE MONTROSE
Staff Writer

ur will be unavoidable on the way to the millennium, and because of this, America needs sufficient weaponry to defend her borders and to deter aggression, according to some faculty members at the BYU faculty forum.

Members of the BYU faculty forum offered comments regarding questions on the state of war, the arms race and the likelihood of peace. Their views, in most part, contradicted a report of possibilities of peace that was published in a 1967 edition of Esquire magazine.

The report was written by a specialty group, formed under the leadership of administration in the U.S. The conclusion was: "Lasting peace, while not theoretically im-

"I think there is going to be warfare as long as we are in this stage of our existence . . . world peace won't happen until the millennium."

— Col. Kirk T. Waldron

stage of our existence . . . world peace won't happen until the millennium."

Rumors of war

Dr. Monte S. Nyman, associate dean of the Religion Department, agrees. He said the "wars and rumors of wars" written about by Joseph Smith in the Doctrine and Covenants are a consequence of human relationships. "People get mad and fight each other."

The gospel is explicit in that there will not be peace in the world until

publication.

"The responsibilities to the society of which I am a part supersede any self-assumed obligation on the part of 15 men," he said. "Doe" hoped the report would initiate public discussion and debate concerning the elements of war and the problems of peace.

Writer Leonard C. Levin, in a foreword to the report said, "in human terms it is an outrageous document." High on the group's list of priorities for government action, Levin said, was "the long-range planning — and budgeting — of the human means of lives to be destroyed annually in overt warfare."

Waldron said America's military policy should be as follows: "To be self-sufficiently strong to defend our own rights, to guard and protect our sacred Constitution, to come to the assistance, if necessary, of those with whom we are allied and to deter, as best we can, and as we are wanting, aggression and misuse of power against other nations on the earth."

The neutralist policies of Sweden and Switzerland should never be imitated by this country, he said. This is an "ostich, head-in-the-sand kind of approach and I don't think it's in harmony with what the Lord would have us do."

Death is an invariable reality of war. To kill is a duty, but occasionally it drifts into obsession. Waldron said killing is justified in the name of service to country and the military, but misuse of this rationale sometimes results in savagery, involving the intended death of innocent people.

"It's one thing to go in and take the village — fight the enemy. It's still another thing that some innocent civilians get killed, accidentally or intentionally . . . but when it's done out of the gate, under the guise of carrying out orders, or the pretense of it being necessary, that is an atrocity," Waldron said.

He cited the My Lai massacre as an example of an atrocious act on the part of American military.

NEWS IN REVIEW

INTERNATIONAL

IRELAND — Sixteen people were killed this week in a crowded disco when a bomb set by the Irish National Liberation Army sent the concrete ceiling of the building crashing down on the group of British soldiers and local civilians. The bombing, which injured 66, has been described as the worst attack on a civilian location in Northern Ireland since 1969. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has vowed that the "merciless killers" will be brought to justice.

EUROPE — Secretary of State George Shultz this week launched a two-week tour of the continent to solicit NATO support for Reagan's "zero option" proposal. The plan, which Shultz conceded could be compromised, offers to forgo the deployment of American-made missiles in Europe in exchange for a Soviet withdrawal of similar missiles in the region.

NATIONAL

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY — Rains have swollen the Mississippi River and other area rivers to record levels, killing 20 people and driving more than 35,000 people from their homes as flooding overran entire communities. State officials have declared several counties disaster areas because of the flooding, which has been described as the worst ever to hit the Mississippi Valley.

WASHINGTON — A 66-year-old loner from Miami Beach drove a van to the Washington Monument on Wednesday, stopped at holding what he said was a detonator and held the national landmark hostage for nearly 11 hours. Claiming the van was loaded with 1,000 pounds of

TNT, he threatened to blow up the monument unless the media would give him a cause, that of stopping the threat of nuclear war, more attention.

The protestor, who has been identified as Norman Mayer, was later shot in the head by police as he attempted to drive the van away toward the White House.

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives temporarily grounded Reagan's proposed MX dense-pack missile plan Tuesday by voting 245 to 176 not to allocate the \$988 million necessary to begin production on the first five missiles. Reagan called the vote a "grievous error" and called on the representatives to reverse the vote.

Although the vote was a setback for supporters of the controversial defense system, the House also kept the MX proposal alive Wednesday by voting to retain \$2.5 billion that is being channeled into research and development of the controversial plan.

LOCAL

SALT LAKE CITY — The world watched as the first recipient of an artificial heart struggled to stay alive following his historic operation. Dr. Barney Clark's condition again stabilized Wednesday after he experienced seizures Tuesday.

Doctors said the seizures were caused by a chemical imbalance. They corrected the problem by altering Clark's diet. Clark is expected to be taken off the critical list this weekend.

UTAH COUNTY — Snowstorms coupled with cold temperatures caused numerous accidents as cars slid on ice- or snow-packed roads.

Reagan seeks funds for MX

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan took his fight for the MX missiles to Senate Republicans on Thursday night and told them that its defeat would send "the wrong message at the wrong time to the new Soviet leadership."

"If we expect the Soviets to take our arms-control proposals seriously, we must act seriously with the choices we make," Reagan said.

Reagan made his remarks in a prepared speech during the dinner for Republican senators at the Library of Congress. The speech appeared to be the opening gun in a campaign for public support in the fight to get production funds for the missile restored by the Senate.

Earlier, Reagan said the Joint Chiefs of

Staff agreed to support his decision for basing the new nuclear-tipped MX missile in a "dense pack," even though three of the five chiefs opposed the plan.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes and Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said they did not think the disclosure that a majority of joint chiefs had counseled against "dense pack" would serve to thwart eventual approval in Congress.

Speakes, saying the administration would work to block any amendment to the MX plans in the Senate, said the Joint Chiefs "were unanimous in their recognition of the need and in their support for the missile." And he pointed out that the Senate vote would deal with whether to build the missile, and was not on the basing

plan. Speakes indicated that the president was likely to make a public appeal MX in his weekly radio address on Saturday.

In the afternoon, Reagan called a group of volunteers that he would call on to examine and discard the proposals.

Earlier in the week, the Reagan administration sought \$1 billion to build the first five of an event MX missile. Many of those who have expressed reservations about the basing plan, which calls for building all the missiles in an area of Wyoming.

Study discovers help for stroke symptoms

CHICAGO (AP) — Paralysis and loss of speech caused by strokes could be reversed in many cases by thinning the blood to get more oxygen to the patient's brain, a new study suggests.

The study, published in today's edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said stroke patients showed quick and substantial improvement in speech and motor functions after their blood was thinned with protein or sugar solutions.

Effective — The therapy has been proven effective even if begun as long as four days after a stroke, according to Dr. James H. Wood, one of the study's authors. Other studies of stroke patients suggest that it might work as long as three weeks after a stroke, he said.

"Our preliminary evidence indicates that this is a very promising therapy," Wood said in a telephone interview from his office at the Emory University Clinic in Atlanta.

Circulation — Strokes occur when circulation to the brain is blocked, often by a blood clot, cutting off

oxygen to brain cells. The cells stop functioning and eventually die.

Once a stroke occurs, the body normally increases the size of blood vessels in the brain to compensate for the reduced blood flow. But that increase can take days or weeks, and permanent damage can occur in the interim.

Albumin — The new therapy uses solutions of albumin, a protein, or dextrose, a sugar, to reduce the thickness of blood, allowing it to flow more freely around an obstruction to the affected areas of the brain.

In 30 stroke victims treated so far, blood flow to the brain increased by 20 percent to 25 percent in most patients, Wood said.

Patients received about three to four pints of solution over the next every 24 hours. The solution reduced the percentage of red blood cells in the blood without significantly affecting the blood's ability to carry oxygen, Wood said.

Improved — Patients who received the treatment showed improved speech and use of limbs within hours, Wood said. Most

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Estes testimony complete, closing arguments to begin

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The prosecution and defense concluded their cases Thursday in the trial of Newton Estes after a judge and two attorneys testified that on Wednesday, stepped out holding a "forced busing" strike Supreme Court Justice Byron White.

Ronald Yengich, Estes' attorney, rested Thursday afternoon without calling any witnesses. The prosecution rested before noon after calling five witnesses.

Yengich admitted in opening arguments Thursday that Estes, 57, hit White just before the justice was to address the Utah Bar Association on July 15. But Yengich said there were several errors in the indictment against Estes, notably one saying White was exercising official duties while in Salt Lake City, and asked U.S. District Judge David Winder for a judgment of acquittal.

Winder denied the motion, saying, "A justice of the Supreme Court, speaking to the Utah Bar Association, is sufficient evidence," of performing an official function.

The jury of six men and six women will hear closing arguments today and are expected to receive the case shortly after.

The motion for acquittal followed testimony by prosecution witnesses, including an FBI agent and a photographer for a Salt Lake City television station, who showed a videotape of the attack and an interview with Estes.

Estes is charged with assaulting a federal justice. If convicted, he could be sentenced to up to three years in jail and fined up to \$5,000.

In opening remarks, Yengich said White wasn't performing his constitutional duties during his visit

and that Estes never intended to hurt the justice. Yengich said Estes, a construction estimator from Kaysville, 20 miles north of Salt Lake City, attended the bar meeting to express his outrage at Supreme Court rulings involving pornography and forced busing.

Estes hurled letters critical of court rulings at White before the justice was struck.

"The evidence will show that although a political statement was made, no federal violations were consummated," Yengich said.

Estes, a former resident of Memphis, Tenn., has since moved to Utah to prevent his daughter from being sued.

Judge Monroe McKay of the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, the first witness to testify, said he was introducing White to the bar association when he saw a man "who appeared to be very angry and very intent" approach the justice.

Jaworski suffers fatal heart attack

HOUSTON (AP) — Leon Jaworski, the special prosecutor who helped force the resignation of former President Richard M. Nixon, died Thursday, according to Gibson Gayle, a law partner in his Houston firm.

Jaworski, 77, had a heart attack while cutting wood at his Wimberly ranch, according to Ellen Henderson, dispatcher at Hayes County Sheriff's Department in San Marcos.

Twin undergoes surgery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Separated Siamese twin Lisa Hansen underwent minor plastic surgery on her left ear Thursday and afterward was in satisfactory condition at the University of Utah Medical Center, a spokesman said.

The surgery was the second of an anticipated four operations on the 5-year-old's ear, which was deformed at birth, said spokesman Mark Sands.

Lisa and Elisa Hansen were born Oct. 18, 1977, conjoined at the top of their heads. They were separated in pioneering surgery three years ago. Sands said the girls' parents, David and Patricia Hansen of Clinton, were with Lisa when she came out of surgery. She was expected to go home Friday.

Dr. Clifford Snyder, chief of the medical center's Division of Plastic Surgery, performed the initial plastic surgery on the twins and has done

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Cloudy and hazy through Saturday with a chance of snow showers near mountains. Highs 30-35; lows teens. For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Thursday: High temperature: 35 Low temperature: 15 One year ago: 60-30 Prevailing wind direction: variable Peak wind speed: 8 mph, 10:30 a.m. Thursday High humidity: 88 percent Low humidity: 64 percent Precipitation: none Month to date: 1.22 inches Since Oct. 1, 1982: 5.84 inches

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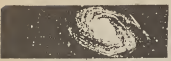
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Administration worried about sportsmanship

By TONY RAU
Staff Writer

Recent actions at BYU basketball games have caused concern about sportsmanship among BYU administrators.

According to Glen Tuckett, BYU athletic director, the concern over sportsmanship did not result from any one particular game or incident. "It was a series of games and events, which caused people to evaluate our behavior," he said.

"Iowa sucks"

Tuckett said the throwing of ice cubes at the Utah State game and chants of "Iowa sucks" are not events that should be happening at BYU games. "They are out of character for BYU crowds. We can't tolerate these things."

Tuckett said the disturbing actions are mostly present at basketball games and not football games.

BYU represents The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Tuckett said. "We are the showcase of the church and these games are a chance to put our best foot forward."

According to Tuckett, booing when an opposing player attempts a foul shot or booing the official when he makes a bad call seldom influences a game.

While BYU has grown in recognition, Tuckett said, the decrease in crowd sportsmanship is not due to the increase in recognition. In the last two years, the WAC has decreased from about seventh to 15th in basketball recognition, Tuckett said. But

the decrease in sportsmanship is not because the teams are better or worse, it's just a gradual downward trend, Tuckett added.

Great in past

Tuckett said BYU has always been great in the past because it has been different. The way BYU treats opposing teams has left many players and coaches impressed.

One player Tuckett mentioned was San Diego Clipper forward Michael Brooks. Brooks, who was an All-American at LaSalle, scored 51 points in the championship game of the 1979 Cougar Classic.

"To this day, Michael Brooks' most memorable night was in the Marriott Center, when he received a standing ovation from the crowd after scoring 51 points," Tuckett said. "I heard him say that personally."

Tuckett also received a letter from Iowa head coach Lute Olsen recently. The letter stated that in all his travels as a basketball coach, he and his team were never treated better than they were during their visit to BYU.

No need to stoop

"We are fighting for respectability," Tuckett said. "We don't have to stoop to the level of other crowds."

Tuckett said displays of poor sportsmanship by the crowd at BYU is a lost opportunity to show people what the LDS Church stands for. "When we act poorly, we are not taking advantage of an opportunity to help the church," he said.

U.S. ready to 'play hardball' against Soviets in Olympics

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If the Russians want to play hardball in the Olympic games, Bill Simon is ready to oblige.

"We intend to field our teams according to our system and let them do the same with their system," said the 55-year-old president of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "No one should underestimate the power of the United States in the movement."

The Russians and their Eastern bloc satellites, with possible support from the emerging nations of Africa, are reported ready to fight Simon's plan of a more realistic amateurism at the International Olympic Committee conclave in Lausanne, Switzerland, next week.

A propaganda campaign has been going on for months, with the Communist bloc calling the plan "commercialism" and "flagrant professionalism."

Simon's proposal, in its simplest sense, liberalizes the amateur code to permit professional athletes to compete so long as they haven't accepted money in their own particular sport.

This, Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker, should he sign a pro football contract after his 1983 season, would be eligible to run the sprints for Uncle Sam at Los Angeles. Ralph Sampson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Dr. J., however, could not play on the basketball team.

The Simon plan also would permit athletes to pick up money through endorsements — even products connected with their own sport.

Such a revolutionary concept would have the late Avery Brundage, for 20 years the Iron czar of IOC,

spinning in his grave. It has the Russians fuming.

"We must rid the games of hypocrisy," insists Simon. "Everybody knows what's going on. Athletes have to eat and live. I don't want to see Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe playing tennis in the Olympics. They get paid to do it. I don't want to see track men competing for prize money."

"But we must have some honesty in what we are doing."

The immortal Jim Thorpe had his 1912 medals taken away because he had once been paid \$15 a week for playing semi-pro baseball. Only this year — 70 years later — was the injustice rectified and the medals restored posthumously to the man acclaimed to be America's greatest athlete of all time.

This is the type of false sanctity that Simon has declared war on, and he feels there is a pretty good chance of winning.

"Foul!" scream the Russians. "Capitalistic chicanery. We want no part of it."

So the cold war, heating up in the nuclear arms theater, intensifies in the great carnival dedicated to "goodwill among men."

The amateur question has been debated since the Soviet Union make its Olympic debut in 1952 with a powerful aggregation of athletes meticulously trained and supported by the state.

As they piled up medals, challenging the long-time U.S. supremacy, Americans themselves found reason to scream "Foul!" The Russians, Yanks insisted, were outright professionals, fully subsidized by the state.

Eagles outblow Wichita Wind

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Charlie Skjoldt and Mike Zuker scored power-play goals to pace the Salt Lake Golden Eagles to a 3-1 Central Hockey League victory Thursday night over the Wichita Wind.

Skjoldt added an even-strength goal to open the first period scoring. Skjoldt beat Wichita goaltender Lindsay Meadows on a shot from 10 feet out and scored on a 3-foot wrist shot to open the

second period with the Eagles on a two-man power play.

Wichita's M.F. Schurman scored on a power play.

Zuker completed the Eagles' scoring on a 50-foot slap shot. The victory raised Salt Lake's season mark to 13-13-0. The loss dropped Wichita to 10-16-0.

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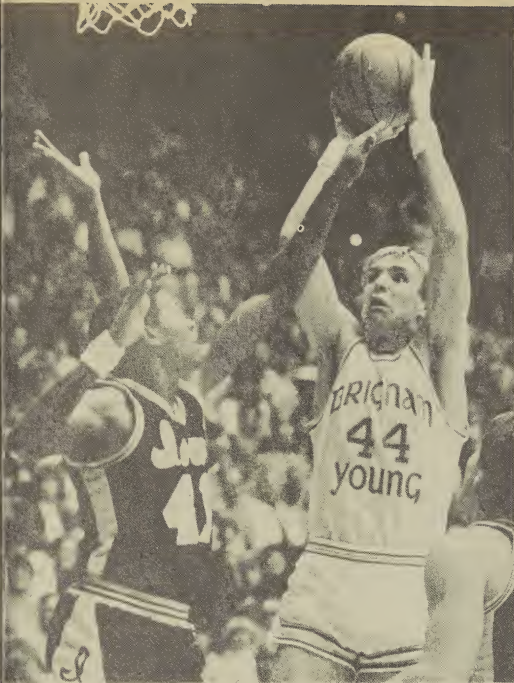
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Forward Brett Applegate attempts a shot against Iowa. Despite their slow start, Coach Arnold believes the Cougars will "jell in time." The Cougar Classic starts today with the game against Long Beach State.

Cougars seek 1st win, open Classic with 49ers

By TED LEHMANN
Staff Writer

BYU basketball team goes into the Cougar today with an 0-4 record and, according to Frank Arnold, the team hasn't found the way needed to win ball games yet. Cougars play host to Long Beach State, a team from California, in the first game of the 2-1 Long Beach State 49ers in the first round of the first round of the tournament. Fordham and Mississippi will play in the second round. The 49ers are coached by Tex Winter, who is in his 10th season and his fifth with Long Beach State. He is the 10th-winningest active coach in the country and was selected as 1958 UPI Coach-of-the-Year. "We have not found the combination of best together yet, but I am still confident the team will jell in time," Arnold said. "I am still optimistic about this season despite the slow start. 'We are not dispirited in our slow start, because it is not the son.' The 49ers' inability to win a ball game in four games is the result of inconsistent play at both ends of the court, Arnold said. The 49ers haven't played our defense as well as we and I think we will be a good shooting team, haven't done so as of yet." The 49ers are looking to break the ice against the Cougar Classic, Arnold said. "We have seen good things when we have played quite well on that we know we have the talent."

Cougar gymnasts compete today

The nationally ranked women's gymnastics team is competing in the Rocky Mountain Open in Colorado Springs. Tech, Southern Illinois and Arizona State are in the tournament today at the Air Center. Coaches Debbie and Rod Hill welcome five new members to the team. The team needs total team dedication from each gymnast to have a successful season," Debbie said. "The season outlook promises a stronger team than ever before." The ranks this season are Laurie Budd from Utah; Shawnee Ynechusti from Utah; Jill Johnston from Littleton, Colo.; Fletcher from El Cajon, Calif.; and Kimber from Salt Lake City.

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NFL players approve new contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Football League players have overwhelmingly approved a new \$1.6-billion collective bargaining agreement with only the initialing of a separate document by management standing in the way of apparent labor peace in professional football for the next five years.

With 26 of 28 teams reporting, union officials reported Wednesday night that the league's 1,500 players had approved the new agreement by a 3-1 margin.

"We are delighted by the ratification," said Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association.

Union officials refused to disclose the exact vote Wednesday or give a team-by-team breakdown. Among the teams responding to an Associated Press survey, the Minnesota Vikings, San Francisco 49ers, Washington Redskins, New York Giants, Dallas Cowboys, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Houston Oilers, Atlanta Falcons and Baltimore Colts all voted to approve the new contract.

The Detroit Lions and Chicago Bears both voted to reject it. Two other teams, the Philadelphia Eagles and Miami Dolphins, had not voted by Wednesday night. Results of other clubs were not immediately available.

The ratification vote comes three weeks after negotiators reached a tentative settlement and the players returned to work, ending a 57-day strike that interrupted the NFL's regular season for the first time in history.

"We're happy that the players have ratified, but we have to make sure that the agreement the owners ratified on Nov. 17 is the same agreement that the players ratified," said management's chief negotiator, Jack Donlan.

"As far as we are concerned, it is over," Garvey said.

Union and league attorneys failed again on Wednesday to agree to the language of a separate "memo of understanding" calling for a withdrawal of unfair labor practice charges pending before the National Labor Relations Board and at the same time prohibit both sides from engaging in similar activities in the future.

The owners also are pressing the union to drop an action before the National Labor Relations Board and at the same time prohibit both sides from engaging in similar activities in the future. The owners also are pressing the union to drop an action before the National Labor Relations Board, in which they have charged the league with unfair labor practices.

The immediate aftershocks of the new contract not going into effect would be the failure of the players to receive \$60 million in cash bonuses, the possible cancellation of one weekend of games originally wiped out by the strike and later rescheduled for the weekend of Jan. 2-3, and a return to a 10-team playoff format.

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Dailey to see psychiatrist

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie guard Quintin Dailey, convicted earlier this year of assaulting a student nurse, wants a temporary leave of absence to get psychiatric help, according to officials of the Chicago Bulls.

Dailey didn't appear Tuesday night for a National Basketball Association game against the New York Knicks, and Bulls officials learned after contacting police that the 21-year-old former All-American had fallen asleep in his suburban Northbrook apartment.

The Bulls said Wednesday that Dailey was under "extreme emotional stress" and had asked for a temporary leave of absence to seek psychiatric help. Team spokesman Tim Hallam said Dailey did not play in Wednesday night's game against the Bucks in Milwaukee, but "it's up to Quintin" when he would rejoin the club.

"He has the full and complete support of the entire Bulls organization in his efforts to deal with his personal problems and return as a valuable member of the team," Hallam said.

The Bulls said in a

statement Wednesday that the club and Dailey's attorney, Bob Woolf of Boston, "feel that this situation is a result of the pressures of last year . . . and the continued adverse publicity as well as the normal pressures on an NBA rookie."

Dailey has been unavailable for comment since Tuesday. His telephone number is unlisted and Hallam would not give it to The Associated Press. The former University of San Francisco star was sentenced to three years probation after pleading guilty to a reduced charge of assaulting a student nurse in a campus dormitory room in San Francisco last December.

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Entertainment

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Photographer Kent Miles

Local artist displays works

Salt Lake City artist/photographer Kent McKell Miles is exhibiting some of his photographs on the fourth floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center through the end of December.

Miles, who was born in Salt Lake City, has traveled extensively in Japan, England, Mexico, Egypt, Germany, Switzerland, France and Ireland specifically to do editorial travel and portrait photography.

Miles said: "Some of my earliest memories concern art. Since childhood I have loved, and done well at, drawing and painting pictures, carving ivory soap, making designs with compasses, and just about anything else connected with those simple means of creative expression."

"As I grew up, though, I was aware that our culture, or at least my cultural setting, did not consider art to be an appropriate career for a young man."

"Even the teaching of art was regarded as a rather irresponsible use of one's life. Hence, my creative expressions were not channeled into a disciplined program of study and development."

Miles said that he continued to draw and paint merely as a form of amusement. After entering college, Miles began to discover the intrigue of photography.

He said he felt delighted with the almost magical ability of the photo-



Salt Lake City artist/photographer Kent McKell Miles displays an exhibit of his photographs on the fourth floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The exhibit will continue until the end of December.

graphic process to make images. After two years of photographic discovery, Miles began studying at the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles.

Miles' experience there "was the real beginning of my life as an artist... for it was there I learned that the touchstone of an art is its precision." According to Miles, photography is an image-making process only. He said it is a vehicle to tell stories, document information and record personal experiences.

He believes the distinguishing characteristics of photography are that it freezes a moment in time and is believable.

Miles works out of his home in Salt Lake City, traveling around the world photographing scenes and people for magazines like "Adventure/Travel" and "Utah Holiday."

Miles primarily uses 35-mm equipment for convenience in traveling. He said his show proves that you can get quality prints from a small negative.

In January Miles plans to travel to France, Africa and Kenya for more photographic work.

"I like my work. I like to look at it and I like to show it to others. I like life and people and the world and all of the marvelous realities I see beneath the surface of existence. For me, it is all part of a grand adventure."



The Daily Universe publishes "Flick Flack," synopses of movies being shown in local theaters and on campus.

The ratings listed are G (general public), PG (parental guidance suggested) and R (restricted, no

one under 17 admitted without an adult).

Information listed after each rating is to help explain why a movie may have a particular rating.

The synopses have been written by Universe staff members who have viewed the films, or from reviews in other source material.

Movies listed in "Flick Flack" are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

ANNIE (PG) — This is the film version of the popular comic strip character "Little Orphan Annie." Lush song-and-dance routines make this a movie for the entire family.

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN (R) — Richard Gere, the down-and-out son of an alcoholic, seeks respect and honor by enrolling in naval flight school. He meets Debra Winger, who dreams of marrying a jet pilot. Contains violence and explicit sex.

EMPIRE STRIKES BACK — This sequel to "Star Wars" shows Darth Vader and Luke Skywalker at their best. Luke is again in search of obtaining "the force" as he takes on Darth Vader with the help of his little friend Yoda in this action-packed film. Suitable for the whole family.

E.T. (PG) — The story of an extraterrestrial and his experiences on earth, "E.T." is moving and subtly done, with colorful special effects.

JIMMY THE KID (PG) — Gary Coleman stars

as a little rich boy whose family is on the music circuit. The story deals with the antics involved in the ransom and returning of Coleman when he is kidnapped. Weak script and humor.

MAN FROM SNOOPY RIVER (PG) — A love story set in an early Australian cattle-industry atmosphere. Humorous and exciting, with the conflict between man and nature. Shows rugged scenery of the Australian highlands.

MOTHER LOPE (PG) — Charlton Heston portrays a Scottish hermit gold miner in west British Columbia who, for 30 years, has been in search of mother lode. The film is full of twists and turns. Suspenseful and action packed.

ROCKY III (PG) — The best of "The Italian Stallion" comes to life in this thrilling, heart-warming sequel. After losing his heavyweight title, Rocky must struggle to win the "Eye of the Tiger" back. Only after a long, tedious struggle within himself does he make a comeback.

SOMEWHERE IN TIME (Varsity Theater) — Christopher Reeve portrays a 20th-century playwright who falls in love with the portrait of an actress (Jane Seymour) of the early 1900s. Haunted by her portrait and romantically obsessed with learning all about her, he transports himself through hypnosis to 1912 and the hotel where she was performing. Reeve's journey back and the bitter-sweet resolution of the romance are reminiscent of the famed "Twilight Zone" series.

STAR TREK II — THE WRATH OF KAHN (PG) — The original cast from the television series is back in another movie on the Starship Enterprise. Good special effects and a familiar cast help make "Star Trek II" an outstanding film.

THE MALTESE FALCON (Film Society) — John Huston directs this classic starring Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Peter Lorre and Sidney Greenstreet. This is film history's most famous Sam Spade show.

CALENDAR

Movies

The Varsity Theater will be showing "Somewhere In Time" this weekend. Show times are 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The Film Society will be showing "The Maltese Falcon" and "Who's Minding the Mint?"

Show times for "The Maltese Falcon" are 6:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. Show times for "Who's Minding the Mint?" are 6:15 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Both films will be on the fourth floor of the MARB.

The weekend movie is "Scrooge." Show times are 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the JSD auditorium. This will be the last weekend movie of the semester.

International Cinema

"Desu Uza, The Hunter" is set in Siberia amid thickly forested mountains and endless plains. Kurosawa's tale relates the efforts of a party of Russian explorers to chart the vast wilderness with the aid and guidance of an old, solitary hunter. It is a compassionate view of man's struggle with a sometimes hostile environment and a loving testament to the human value of friendship. The film is subtle.

"Breaker Morant" is perhaps the best of the new, highly acclaimed Australian cinema. This brilliant drama of war, politics and humanity is based on a true story. The film is set at the turn of the century, when England was waging the Boer War in Africa. To keep Germany from entering the war, England court-martialed three Australian volunteer soldiers for

murdering Boer prisoners of war and denied that these soldiers were acting under British orders.

"Black and White in Color" is set in Colonial West Africa in 1914. The film tells the story of a mini-war fought by the French colonialists against the German colonials, with each side using the local black tribesmen as soldiers. All the attendant horrors and absurdity of war are observed in microcosm, with a sharp eye for the behavior of people at leisure and in time of crisis.

After discovering that the world is at war, the French colonialists attempt an assault on their German neighbors, only to be routed. Young Hubert Fresnay, a geologist, moves into the leadership vacuum and brings to the enclave a new stability for the duration of the war. The effect of the armistice on this small African village is ironic and shattering.

The film is in French, with English subtitles.

Theater

"The Christymas Play," an opera, will be performed tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

"Patches of Oz" will be performed today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Pardee Theater HFAC.

Dances

There will be a "can-can" dance today in the ballroom at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for students with activity cards and \$2.50 for guests and students without activity cards. There will be a 50-cent discount to those bringing a can of food.

Play to open tonight

"The Christymas Play," an adaptation of a 14th-century English morality play, opens tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

The music and libretto were written by music instructor Murray Boren. Ivan Croeland, an assistant theater professor, is directing the musical.

The production begins with the annunciation and immaculate conception. It is structured in a series of vignettes featuring Elizabeth, the shepherds, the wise men, Herod and the Adoration at the Manger.

Susan Dee Alexander portrays

Mary, with John Lauritzen as Joseph, Robert Fagan as Herod, Terri McKay as Elizabeth, Andrea Johnson as the messenger and Michael Belnap as Gabriel.

Other members of the cast include Richard Weeks, Mark Sheldon and Mark Hafen as shepherds. Rourke Mace, John Linford and Ken Shelley are the Magi.

The BYU Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. David Dalton, will accompany the production. Lighting is by R. Murray Fagan, the set by Eric Fielding and costumes by Janet Swenson.

'Concerts Impromptu' best to be announced on Friday

The "Best of Concerts Impromptu" on Friday

will be the final Concerts Impromptu of the fall semester, according

to Ronda Randall, ASBYU Culture Office vice president.

There will be eight acts, including comedy, singing, dances and band performances, Randall said.

The winners of the

Concerts Impromptu throughout the semester will be featured,

she said. The winner of the "Best of Concerts Impromptu" will receive a trophy, she said.

There will be five student judges selected by the Concerts Impromptu directors, who will choose the winner, Ran-

dall said.

The concert will be in the ELWC Ballroom on Friday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Theater works to be presented

Students in the BYU Department of Music will present a variety of scenes from music theater works, including, "The Magic Flute," "Carmen," "Hansel and Gretel," "The Mikado" and "Cosi fan Tutte," according to Clayne Robinson, director of the music theater-opera program.

Performances are scheduled for today at 12:10 p.m. and 5:10 p.m. in the Gates Opera Workshop HFAC. Admission is free to both performances.

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Dutch stars on TNT

for Cable Network's final TNT taping for better spotlighted BYU student Jeffrey and, revealing that his typical on-the-spot was to arrive in an impromptu situation as needed speeches and writings. After entering the studio before show time, Holsted the makeup crew saying, "Yes, anyone can do to help me. . . ." making everyone aware of the fact that he was not the originator Lynn Kruman began the show by Folland if as a student at BYU he ever did that that he would become university president. "What if I was president of the world?" Folland said. "I would never graduate." Folland the fact that as commissioner of education's church at the end of former President's administration, he was responsible for the possible future of the state. He was never expecting to be on the list himself. He

Holland also said he hopes BYU will always have a comfortable group of non-member students on the campus.

He said he didn't know of any such teachers, but said there may be some. He also stated that, by definition, one who teaches probably does so for humane and altruistic reasons.

Jazz group to play

Admission to the concert is free

Singer Marty Robbins dies of cardiac arrest

Robbins, 57, a Grammy award winner, had been in extremely critical condition and needed a heart pump and respirator as well as peritoneal dialysis to remove impurities from his body because of failing kidneys.

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
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Soviet influence 'minimal,' nuclear freeze report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contrary to President Reagan's contentions, testimony given to the House intelligence committee "provide no evidence that the Soviets direct, manage or manipulate the nuclear freeze movement" in the United States, the panel's chairman said Thursday.

In a statement accompanying release of declassified testimony taken last July, Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., said the material "demonstrates what we have known for a long time — that the Soviet Union utilizes considerable amounts of time, money and manpower attempting, both covertly and overtly, to influence individuals, organizations and events in the United States and around the world."

But, Boland said, "it is equally important . . . to reassure the Congress and the public that, in the view of the FBI, Soviet active mea-

sures have had, at best, minimal impact on U.S. decisionmakers."

The chairman said the FBI had not come to any conclusions "as to whether Soviet agents have had any significant impact on the nuclear freeze movement."

"The bottom line is that the hearings provide no evidence that the Soviets direct, manage or manipulate the nuclear freeze movement," he added.

Reagan has said several times that the United States has evidence that foreign agents have infiltrated

the domestic campaign for a U.S.-Soviet freeze on the deployment of nuclear weapons.



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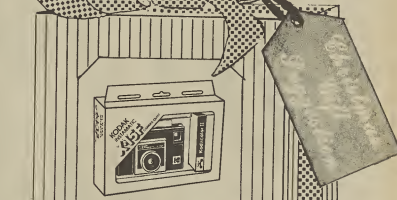


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Dr. Juliana Boerio-Goates, a professor of chemistry, works in her office at BYU. Boerio-Goates said she was hired as an example for women students in science.

Woman chemist at Y as model for women

By TRACY ELLSWORTH BROOMHEAD Staff Writer

Women enrolled in chemistry classes at BYU now have someone to look up to. Dr. Juliana Boerio-Goates, a professor of chemistry, said she was hired as an example for women students.

Several faculty members thought there were no role models for their women students who took chemistry, she said. They were interested in someone who would be visible to students and would be encouraged to enter the male-dominated field of chemistry.

Boerio-Goates is the first woman to have a continuing-status position on the faculty, which means she was hired on a continuing basis instead of on a year-to-year contract.

Boerio-Goates said she went to Seton Hall College, a women's college in Pennsylvania, where women make up at least half of the faculty. "I saw that women could be in positions of authority. I saw women with Ph.D.s who did research and teaching," she said.

Women's college
Boerio-Goates said she was constantly encouraged to continue to be a chemist. Her professors at Seton Hall kept telling her she had the capabilities.

"I feel that now, here at BYU, I can pay back to other people what these great teachers did for me," she said.

Boerio-Goates said she was excited to accept this position at BYU. She was hired along with her husband, Steven, while they were both finishing their post-graduate work at the University of Michigan and Columbia University, respectively.

"I like BYU very much," Boerio-Goates said. "We both had offers from industries, but we like the university atmosphere."

Physical chemist
Boerio-Goates is a physical chemist and is pursuing research in the area of solid-state physical chemistry. The university was willing to let her do the research she desired, whereas industries would offer a much more limited sphere of activities.

"We both wanted to do research in our areas of interest. My interest in solid-state thermodynamics complements the research done by others in the Chemistry Department on the thermodynamics of liquid mixtures," she said.

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Woman hospitalized

Poisoned Anacin found

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A woman hospitalized for what appeared to be a stroke may have been poisoned by a capsule of Anacin-3 that had been laced with cyanide, state officials said Thursday.

Sue Bowen, 30, stopped breathing Nov. 26 and foamed at the mouth after taking a capsule from an Anacin-3 bottle her husband had purchased a

day or two before.

Doctors diagnosed a stroke, according to a police report, but Richard Bowen, 29, took the capsules to his doctor, who passed them on to the state Department of Health for analysis.

On Wednesday, the state reported that at least one of the capsules remaining in the bottle, and possibly

two others, had been laced with cyanide.

The San Jose News said the woman had been poisoned by cyanide, but authorities said they were not certain of this.

"We have indications that her symptoms resembled those of a cyanide attack," said Joseph McNamara, San Jose police chief. "But we do not have medical confirmation yet. It is possible, I suppose, that she might have suffered a stroke or a heart attack."

After the lab analysis, Longs Drug Stores removed the pain-killing medication from the shelves in 19 stores on the San Francisco Peninsula.

The capsules came from lot No. P299.

San Jose police were attempting to determine whether the poisoning of the capsules was an isolated case or a possible imitation of the Tylenol killings. In that case, seven people in the Chicago area died between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1 after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide.

supervisor Harry Britt, would have extended city benefits to the "principal domestic partners" of homosexual and heterosexual people who were unmarried but have shared the "common necessities of life" for six months or more.

The Board of Supervisors, which approved the plan 8-3 on Nov. 2, apparently has the votes to override the mayor's veto and send it to the city's seven-member health system panel.

The program was opposed by the panel, which would be under pressure to offer it to the city's 30,000 workers.

'Frisco mayor vetoes health law for lovers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Danne Feinstein on Thursday vetoed a new city law that would have extended health benefits to live-in lovers of city employees.

Feinstein said she decided to block the ordinance because it was vague and unclear and did not want an action construed as "a comment on any lifestyle."

The measure was supported by the city's homosexual leaders, who said that although gays are not allowed to marry, they should not be discriminated against in benefits.

The proposal, authored by gay Su-

At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper to be considered for publication.

Dance concert — The Dance Ensemble (Modern Dance Showcase) will present a concert to-day at 8 p.m. in 185 RB. The public is invited to attend the free concert.

Rapshak — Uppercassmen interested in working at information booths in the Morris and Cannon Centers, for ASBYU should contact Lynne at 375-3532.

Counselor positions — Applications for the Especially For Youth summer, on-campus counselor positions are available in 297 CONF. Interviews will be in January and February 1983.

Council for International Exchange of Scholars — Now accepting applications for 1983-84 Senior Scholar Fulbright awards. Faculty members who want to apply should contact Dr. Neal E. Lambert, associate academic vice president. Those who wish to

apply for an award should first check with a CIES officer.

German speakers needed — Students in a German-language teaching class are compiling a resource list of those who are natives of German-speaking countries — Germany, Austria, or Switzerland — to help them practice their language skills. If you would like to help, call the German Department at Ext. 5037.

Italian fireside — Former Catholic nun Piers Schorr, now an active member of the LDS Church, will share her thoughts at the Italian Club's fireside Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Stadium chapel at 650 E. Stadium Dr. All are invited. It will be in English.

Special Olympics volunteers — Swimming and ice skating volunteers are needed to help with Special Olympics. No experience is necessary. For information, contact Utah Special Olympics at 377-4156 or ASBYU Student Community Services at Ext. 7184.

Research volunteers — Volunteers to help with a church-curriculum research project are needed for

10 service hours. For more information, contact Burton Kelly, Ext. 3035, 149 SWKT.

American Heritage challenge exam — The challenge exam for American Heritage 100 will not be changed winter. The test will be taken from the materials in last year's readings. A handout can be picked up in the office, 2305 SFLC, covering the readings and details. If you have any questions, call Ext. 6076.

You've Got A Friend volunteers — Because of a major mix-up in scheduling, Friday's Christmas party has been changed to this Saturday from 1:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. in 378 ELWC. Be sure to bring your little friends!

Choir — The BYU 121st ward choir will be singing in the University Mall (by J.C. Penneys) Friday at 5 p.m.

Cross country skiing — Aspen Grove announces cross country skiing on their groomed track Saturdays and holidays (except Christmas) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 per person or \$5 per car. A Sunset Sports Demo Day will be held New Year's Day.

'Watt doesn't get enough credit

SPOKANE (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt doesn't get enough credit for his tough management of federal lands, says a top Watt aide.

The Interior Department collected more than \$5 billion in lease payments on government-owned lands this year, said William Perry Pendley, Watt's deputy assistant secretary.

Pro-business

But Watt still is pegged pro-business, Pendley complained. Pendley was in Spokane today to address the opening session of the Northwest Mining Association convention.

As head of the Mineral Management Service, Pendley administers revenue collection from oil, gas and coal leases on federal land. The service is the government's second largest revenue producer, behind the Internal Revenue Service.

"By 1990, we estimate we'll generate \$20 billion a year," Pendley said. "And last January we appointed a blue ribbon panel to evaluate our procedure for collecting revenue that produced a list of 60 recommendations. We have already implemented all of them."

Increased fines

One proposal dubbed tough on busi-

ness by Pendley increased fines assessed producers who fall behind on federal lease payments. That plan has passed both the Senate and House and should reach President Reagan's desk next week, Pendley said.

And while Watt comes under more fire than most other cabinet members, he still has Reagan's support, Pendley said.

"Look at the appointment of Don

Hodel to be energy secretary," Pendley said. "Secretary Watt has Don Hodel for 10 or 15 years. Hodel is one of his closest friends in Washington."

"The president looked at a lot of candidates, including several senators and congressmen, picked James Watt's friend's job. That shows how close Watt and Reagan are," he said.

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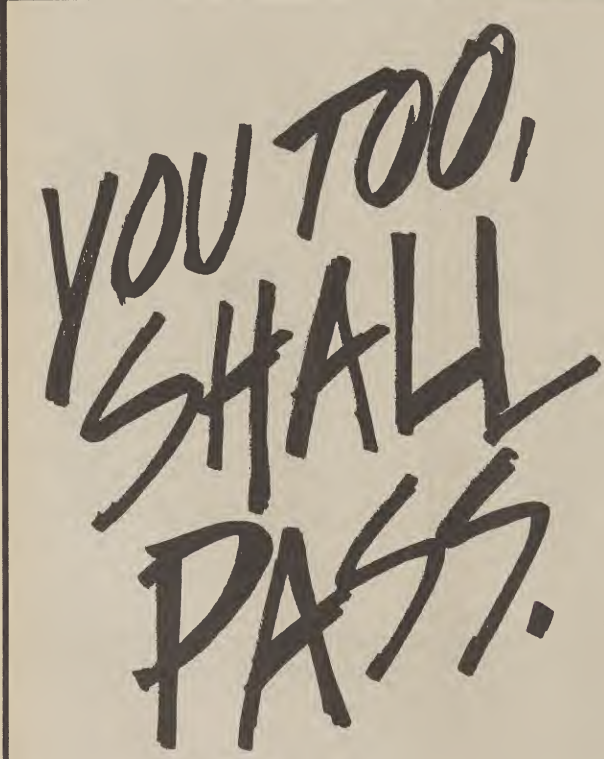
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